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UPTON SINCLAIR'S HALL BLOWN UP AND ONE DIES IN THE FIRE

Famous Socialistic Colony at Englewood Is Wiped Out-Children Are Flung Out of the Windows to Be Caught in Blankets.

THE DEAD.

BRIGGS, CHESTER, found in the ruins.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

COOK, MRS. GRACE M'GGWAN, sprains, bruises and possibly fatal Internal injuries. Taken to Englewood Hospital in an ambulance. M'GOWAN, MISS ALICE, sister of Mrs. Cook; injured by leap from window. Englewood Hospital.

FRITCHENBERG, MRS. LEONIE, injured by jumping from her room; sprains and shock. Englewood Hospital.

KIMBALL, MISS HENRIETTA D., an artist; suffering from shock In Englewood Hospital.

M'NIFF, JAMES, shock and bruises; hospital.

There also were eight or ten others hurt, some painfully, who were hurried to the homes of neighbors and there cared for by physicians.

Upton Sinclair's Helicon Hall, near Englewood, N. J., was burned to the ground to-day following a series of explosions which ripped the front part of the building away and sent flames to nearly every corner of the

The fifty-five persons who composed Mr. Sinclair's socialistic settlement, including the author of "The Jungle" and his wife, were shu: in by the flames. Children were tossed from the windows in their night clothes and caught in the arms of men and women or in blankets held

The explosons occurred about dawn. In spite of the fact that there has been some trouble between Mr. Sinclair and a number of persons who have been termed "cranks" of late, it was not thought necessary to keep a guard on the house at night. The author, who exposed the Meat Trust and slaughter-houses in Chicago, believed he and his colony were as safe in their co-operative home as they could be anywhere in the world. As a matter offact, gas probably caused the fire, although this is not yet certain.

The explosions occurred directly in the front of the building, and were of such force that they were heard in TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRLS Englewood, a mile away. Houses in the eighborhood were shaken and windows

Fire Quickly Followed.

The fire followed almost beford the inmates were aroused, and it is believed the explosion were under the front stoop and that the flames were hurled through the door, which was thrown open by the concussion, and into the halfway. the concussion, and into the hallway. also ten years old. Gertrude Harper. The flames shot through the hallway and quickly ate their way into the her mother that she was going to take rooms on the lower floor. The hallway well acted as a flue, and the fire was soon attacking the doors of rooms ad-

joining the hall on the second and third The greatest panic ensued among the present in the colony. Awakened by the explosion and trembling of the house. explosion and trembling of the house, men and women sought the hallway to escape to the open, only to be turned back by the blistering flames and

There was no time to lose, and there were no fire-escapes on the building. Men and women began leaping from Men and women began leading from
the windows. A few of the more cool
headed tossed out bed clothing before
making the jump. This clothing also
helped save others. Mrs. Sinclair saved
swelve children in the dormitory.
The men were soon employing the

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MADE SUICIDE PACT.

ST. LOUIS. March 16.-It was developed through testimony to-day at the Coroner's inquest into the suicide last night of Liebling Slocum, aged ten olde pact with with Gertrude Harper Gertrude dd not reveal the past

with Liebling. were settoolent dren and chums. Lebling had been reproved for playing truant and because melanensly. The two girls brodded over the matter and agreed to die together. Yeste, Liebling swallowed oaroolig ecid and died last night.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York City and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; fresh to brisk south to southwest winds.

Eastern New York and New Jersey: Fair to-night; Sunday fair, warmer; fresh southeast to mouth winds.

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Mile and a Quarter Race Feature of City Park Meeting.

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GUESTS ROUTED BY SLIGHT-FIRE

And Through It All the the top Heroic Telephone Girl Stuck to Her Post.

French chef at the Hotel Navarre, at where the flames reared up the chim-ney and set the sont on fire. Somebody rushed to the engine company on West Thirty-seventh street and told them to come quick They did, and got round the corner just in time for one of them to jumble into a crate of eggs Louis was in the act of rescuing.

In the meantime the clatter of the en-

gine was the signal for the hallways and follow the enlightenment of a realizalobby to fill with guests, most of them in negligee of the summeriest description. Through all the excitement the telephone operator, Dorothy Schultz, stuck to her switchboard and woke up any guests who had any chance of sleeping through the turnell When it was all over an angry man

stepped out of the dining-room, where he had been having breakfast. "Bay, where the blazes are all the waiters?" his roared. "Where's my omelette? Where's?"— He stopped as he saw a grinning fire-

\$50,000,000 GIFT BY ROCKEFELLER TO SAVE CHINESE?

Oil Magnate Reported to Have Mapped Out a Gigantic Plan for Christianizing the Nation Through Higher Educational Means.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- John D. Rockefeller is planning to establish a fund of \$50,000,000 for the pupose of lifting Chinese in their own country to the plane of civilization of the American people. He is to accomplish this purpose by establishing unsectarian educational institu-

The idea of the oil magnate is to ultimately christianize the Chinese

The scheme, which appeared chimerical, is said to be in part incorsed by President Roosevelt, while the authority for the announcement as the Burlew and O'Neill entry, was of the gift for this purpose is given as ex-Minister to China Denby and

added to the world's nations. Briefly stated, it is Mr. Rockefeller's intention to endow in the Chinese Empire many institutions of learning unconnected in any way whatever with any religious organization, at which the mandarin classes of the Chinese may learn by teaching and association the value of a higher civilization than that their example turn the lower orders into the path which their superiors in rank Institutes will be established at Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Chinantu In-

shantug Province, Changshi, In Hunan Province, Chunghing, in Western China and in Canton. It has been known to Mr. Rockefeller,

as it has been known to all reading Americans that the Christian missionaries in China have worked nobly for years upon years with but little-comof their labors, and his plan is to reverse the general method of procedure n educational efforts and to work from the top of society down to the bottom of

While all the details of Mr. Rocke feller's plan have not yet been worked out to completion, it has been decided. so it is stated, that he will establish and endow at many different points throughout the Chinese Empire educa-Something went wrong with the tional institutions modelled on the plan or akfast arrangements of Louis, the of that at Shanghai, an institution. where the Mandarin classes have French chef at the Hotel Navarre, at seventh avenue and West Tirryeighth street, to-day; in fact, everything on the stove went up the file
when a big pot of grease caught fire
and spilled its contents into the range.

In addition to this everything pertaining to civilization of its best will be imparted by means of lectures, books and actual demonstration, Religion will ALLEGED ENGLISH not enter into the scheme of enlighten

It is the belief of men who has studied the Chinese situation at first hand, however, that Christianity will of the missionaries will be accom plished, though by means different from those that hitherto have been employed.

It is understood in Washington that incorporation papers will be taken out before long in the State of New Jersey. Charles Denby, who spent years in China, is lending his hearty co-operation in working out the plans. Mr. Denby knows the Chinese people as they are known to few Americans. He believes thoroughly that the only way "Breakfast's off for to-day," said the to bring the Chinese to the higher civilization is by beginning the work Down in the kitchen Louis wept and of education with the upper classes. would not be comforted.

"It is all over: I am desolate—now for the deluge." he meaned, surveying the track of the flames and the frames, about two thousand collars' worth.

of education with the upper classes.

Mr. Denby's years of experience in China taught him just that which Mr. Rockefeller has been led to accept as the colution of the Chinese civiligation

the institution are, in order that jest MIIH FFIIFK IN

which they have yet known. It is thought that these upper classes will by Has Another Talk with Banker Speyer, Apparently on His Stand.

THE RAILROADS?

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Jame Speyer, of the firm of Speyer & Co., financiers of New York, was at the White House to-day and had an interview with the President. Mr. Speyer declined to intimate in any way what the nature of his interview was, but i is presumed that It touched upon the

financial situation.

On Wednesday last Mr. Speyer called on the President, and his visit again to-day caused much talk in official cir cles Mr. Speyer would not say what cont again before he returns to New York.

A rumor a surrence during the forenoon that the resident has prepared an important letter bearing on hu tilitude toward the railroad corporations. The rumor further asserted that this letter had been talked over be-tween the President and Mr. Speyer, during the latter's visit to the White House, and that the sentiments therein expressed had met with the approval of Mr. Speyer. The report could not be confirmed.

ANARCHIST DETAINED.

Sent to Ellis Island, from the Campania to Be Examined To-x Morrow.

Charles Harrington, of London, said o be an anarchist, was detained for lined the route. At the Place d'Armes Campanta came to her pier this after

Campania came to her pler this afternoon. He offered no resistance and was taken to Ellis Island. His case will come before the Board of Inquiry to-morrow.

Inspector Scarlett said he knew nothing about the complaint beyond the fact that he had received orders from Washington to stop the Londoner. From a Cunarder detective it was leavined that information had been laid against the man on the other side after sailing. The charges were based upon utterances of an incendiary hattre attributed to him.

Shortest, Galckest Flerida Route is Seasond Air Line through Pinchurst, Chaden, Columbia and Jacksonville. Office 1123 Braniway. ***

THAW CHEERFUL IN TOMBS, SURE HE'LL GO FREE

Lawyer Calls for Subpoenas to Offset Hummel's Affidavit Story.

was held up at the gate by one of the court officers. Mr. McPike explained that he wanted some subpoenss. He was told that he was in the wrong lace, but the lawyer was insistent an n that he ought to get the subpoenas

Sent to Right Court.

was finally directed to the Court yet opened. The lawyer would not say Evelyn Nesbit Thaw arrived at the efense received vesterday when the ter

e him from the electric chair. An nour after Everyn Thaw appeared Mrs. William C. Thaw and the Countess of Yarmouth arrived at the Tomba While the mother talked to Harry the two young women, about whose differences so much has been speculated, walked up and down the corridor. They emained several hours.

At the same time the lawyers for At the same time the lawyers for and well andeavor to prove that Hummel, a disparred lawyer, now under conviction for compiracy, with a charge of subornation of perjury hanging over his head, is not a credible witness.

It will be up to the jury to decide whether Abe Hummel or Evelyn Nasbit Thaw is the more worthy of belief, and upon their decision, it is belief, and upon their decision, it is belief.

LINCOLN QUOTED AT THE FUNERAL OF JENA VICTIMS

French President in Eulogy Calls on the Dead for Aid in Sorrow.

TOULON, France, March 16 .- The victims of the explosion on board the battle.h.p Jena March 12 were given an imposing national fusieral to-day. All business was suspended. The public and many private buildings

were draped in black, and the street lamps were lighted and covered with

The funeral procession was extremely long. The coffins were piled on guncarriages draped with the tri-color flag of France and almost the whole popula-tion of Toulon, dressed in mouraing, Manhattan Street Station of the sub-lined the route. At the Place d'Armes President Fallieres, in the course of a a pillar and snatched her hand-bag, wind and rough water destroying all President Fallieres, in the course of a pillar and sharehed her hand-cas, wind and rough which he expressed his high appreciation of the devotion of instant it rendered her speechless.

"Stop thief!" size shouted, and with lished by Oxford in 1835 and equalled by duty, recalled Abraham Lincoln's fa-two women companions started after Cambridge in 1900.

The Oxonians wan the toss and chose

"Like Lineo'n, we ask the glorious, stuirs to Broadway, and Johnny was the Surrey side of the river, which, in

Police Go Through Houses in West One Hundred and Forty-Fourth Street and Order Tenants to Hurry Out.

GREAT STRUCTURES TOTTER ON WEAKENED FOUNDATIONS

Accident a Repetition of One Last Month, When Women Were Rescued-Foremen Arrested After People Are Sent to Points of Safety.

With the roar of a geyser the same main that burst in February blew out this afternoon at the northwest corner of Broadway and West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street. Within a few minutes the neighborhood was inundated by a Niagara of rushing water which threatened to undermine two big apartment buildings and the new retaining wall of the Riverside Drive extension.

The workmen employed by Andrew Kell, under the direction of Forman Elliott, had just touched off a dynamite blast in the building los being cleared on the northwest corner when there was a crack under the sidewalk forty feet north of One Hundred and Forty-fourth street on the west side of Broadway, and the column of water spuried up.

AND ATLANTA

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Attendance 2,500.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PIEDMONT PARK, ATLANTA, Ga.

March 16.-Overcoats felt very comfort-

able to the crowd of Atlanta fans that

turned out this afternoon to cheer for

Atlanta in the second game with the

Highlanders. Except for a cold wind

work between Hughes, Bargar, Clerk-

son and Keete. Jack Klienow was be-

hind the bat, as McGuire will not be

able to catch a game for a week or

LaPorte was relieved by Brockett

after he had practiced awhile at third

base. The former's shoulder pains him

when he makes a long throw. Griff

told him not to play if he felt that he

ON THE SUBWAY

"It's a framed-up fob," blustered out

was taking any chances on his arm.

ROBBED BY CHILD

conditions were perfect for a game.

Moriarity, ib Williams, 2b, LaPore, 3b, Conroy, if.

Becker, rf. Wallace, cf. Smith, 2b.

indred and Forty-furth street, hous

Griffith Tries Out Young former flood.

waded through the atrong tide into the building and went through the houses to the roofs, calling the tenants to tipe doors and ordering them from the hauses at once. The buildings were new and the police feared that they might be undermined. Their action was nontoo soon, for within a few minutes the water had risen to the level of the fire

When the onrushing flow struck the retaining wall being built for the Riverside Drive extension at the en of the street the water mets it fire in deep pools, which quickly joined into a big lake, covering the whole district. Police reserves guarded all points and kept back the curious crowds.

Meanwhile the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity was being wildly importuned to send up and turn Menager Griffith inspected all of his pitchers and then decided to divide his osal notified that there might be some

CAMBRIDGE THE WINNER IN RACE

PUTNEY, England, March 16,-Cambridge University, with practically the same crew as the one which defeated seven-year-old Johany McCabe, of No. the Harvard men last fall by two 1409 Amsterdam avenue, when he was Icnaths, to-day defeated Oxford by four taken before the sermeant at the West and a half lengths over the same course. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of Station this afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Bean, of No. 527 West the sixty-fourth annual beat race that One Hundred and Twenty-first street, between way when a lad darted out from behind seconds, was somewhat slow, a gusty

dead, whom we sake the glorious, dead, whom was salute with sorrow in our hearts and fears in our eyes, to strengthen us in the religion of gourage and love of duty."

The Cabinet Ministers, representatives of all countries and many Deputies and Senators and officers of all arms attended the funeral.

The President conferred a number of decorations on the injured members of the crew of the Jena in the course of a lisit which he paid to the hospital.